



With the ticket lines, cheering and victory behind them, basketball fans faced a final line-up Friday and Saturday night. The post-game traffic left many wishing they had followed the advice of Security Chief Sven C. Nielsen who favored a walk to

the Marriott Activities Center. Residential streets surrounding the Center were paved with parked cars.

Photo by Evan Hall

## Council meets today on ticket line controversy

By JACKIE BOOTH  
Universe Staff Writer

Student and faculty representatives of the Athletic Advisory Council will meet at noon today in an attempt to settle the controversy concerning basketball ticket distribution.

ASBYU Athletic Vice President Chris Dowling will present his plan to the council as "a big improvement over distribution last year." According to Dowling, students waiting in long over-night lines last year were plagued with uncontrolled line cutting. In addition, only passes were distributed in the morning and students presented passes with activity cards an hour before the game to receive tickets.

"THIS year things are more organized," Dowling said. "There are 10 lines in the Fieldhouse Annex and actual tickets will be passed out rather than passes. We're doing away with passes but students who show up five minutes before game time or don't show up at all, and students who try to 'scalp' Provo residents with student tickets aren't co-operating or aiding the distribution."

"The lines this year are much faster," Dowling added. "For the last game we gave out 8,500 tickets in an hour when formerly it took an hour and a half to give out 2,700 tickets. For Friday's game, the 'all-nighters' got tickets but those who showed up after 6:30 didn't."

Saturday's tickets were "easier" to obtain since only 7,100 tickets were picked up between 6 and 8 a.m. More than two thousand tickets were available Saturday afternoon in the ELWC and at the Marriott Activities Center before the game.

DAVID DREDGE, BYU Ticket Office Director, has guaranteed 10,000 student tickets for the upcoming games. Besides the 7,500 student tickets, and additional 2,500 tickets that would normally be sold to the general public will be available for students. If any of the 10,000 tickets are not picked up at the end of the day in the Wilkinson Center they will be turned back to general sales.

"It's 10,000 tickets—either use 'em or lose 'em," Dowling said. "People really won't have to wait in lines unless they want to sit in the first 20 rows. Whether

we give out tickets a week or a month in advance, the same number of people would end up waiting in lines. I think students would rather wait in lines overnight instead of missing classes during the day."

The Athletics Office has received complaints regarding the number of tickets given to students and those allotted to Provo residents and BYU fans. Ticket Board Chairman Sid Thulin said that the policy determining how many seats will be given to students was made "years before the Marriott Center was even built."

ASBYU President Reed Wilcox has received mixed reaction regarding the ticket policy. "The only way to avoid any controversy is not to guarantee anything," Wilcox said. "There really isn't any way that everyone can go to the basketball games. We could ration out tickets, have a lottery or even sell tickets to the students. The way the distribution is set up now is the only fair way because students pay with time rather than money."

Complaints of cutting in line have poured into both Dowling's and Wilcox's offices. In order to clear up the problem, Dowling said, "Numbered passes will be distributed at the Fieldhouse Annex during the night to discourage cutting in lines."

### Devotional

## Assembly features Packer



Elder Boyd K. Packer

Elder Boyd K. Packer of the Council of the Twelve will address the Devotional assembly today at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Elder Packer has had extensive experience in the Church's educational system, where he has taught seminary, and served as co-ordinator of Indian Affairs at the Intermountain Indian School in Brigham City, and assistant administrator of seminaries and institutes of the Church.

He also has been involved with Indian education and directed the development of the system of seminaries for Indian students throughout the country.

Overflow areas for the assembly can be found in the Varsity Theater, the Pardoe Drama Theater, the de Jong Concert Hall, 321 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center and the J.S. Auditorium.

# Daily Universe

Brigham Young University Vol. 23, No. 228 Tuesday, December 7, 1971 Provo, Utah

### Supreme Court

## Powell gets Senate nod

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With just one member opposed, the Senate confirmed attorney Lewis F. Powell Jr., of Richmond, Va., Monday as the first Supreme Court nominee from the Deep South in three decades. It then took up William H. Rehnquist's for more controversial nomination.

Powell, 64, former president of the American Bar Association, won approval to take the court seat vacated by the late Hugo L. Black of Alabama on an 89 to 1 vote.

Sen. Fred Harris, D-Okl., cast the lone dissent. He explained afterwards to

reporters: "I just think he doesn't have the deep, deep feeling for little people I'd like to see . . . I think he's mostly for the elite, the rich, the comfortable, the approved, those who look good in country club drawing rooms."

The nearly unanimous approval of Powell squelched President Nixon's charge, made after the Senate rejected both Clement F. Haynsworth Jr., of South Carolina and G. Harrold Carswell of Florida—that Northern liberals would not confirm a Southerner to the court.

ALTHOUGH there have been subsequent justices on the nine member court from Tennessee, Kentucky and Texas, Powell is the first nominee from the Deep South to win approval since James F. Byrnes in 1971.

In contrast to the widespread acclaim for Powell, Rehnquist has aroused the same nucleus of Northern liberals who engineered defeat of the Haynsworth and Carswell nominations.

Although the liberals, headed by four members of the Senate Judiciary Committee, plan an all-out fight to reject the Rehnquist nomination, it appeared that the 47-year-old assistant attorney general would win confirmation, probably this week and certainly before congressional adjournment later this month.

THE OPPOSITION to Rehnquist stems from charges that he harassed and intimidated black voters in Phoenix, Ariz., where he practiced law; fought a public accommodations ordinance in his home city; and has gone on record against busing of children over long distances to achieve desegregation.

# Dateline

By Peggy Ball

## Many-faced Ben

Benjamin Franklin, whose face has appeared on more postage stamps than any other American except Washington, will be honored on a new seven-cent stamp to be issued next year.

The new Franklin stamp will be printed for the new rate covering fourth class educational materials. Franklin, the nation's first postmaster, has appeared on more than 30 stamps since the government changed to uniform postage rates in 1847.

## Foreign aid bill approved

The House Appropriations Committee approved yesterday a foreign aid bill carrying \$1 billion less than the administration requested.

Further possible cuts included an amendment that would bar economic and military assistance to India and Pakistan until they stopped fighting.

## National Corrections Academy

The administration announced the establishment of a National Corrections Academy yesterday to help overcome deficiencies that have turned prisons into what President Nixon called "colleges of crime."

Attorney General John N. Mitchell announced the creation of the Academy to be patterned after the FBI. He said the Academy would concentrate on learning, research and training for federal, state, and local corrections personnel.

Nixon has said, "Prisons are not what they should be... the beginning of a way back to a productive life within the law."

## New U.S. treasurer

Without debate or dissent, the Senate confirmed yesterday the nomination of Mrs. Romona Acosta Banuelos, who in 24 years turned a snack stand into a \$5 million-a-year business, as the new U.S. Treasurer.

Her signature will appear on all new U.S. paper currency. Mrs. Banuelos is head of Romona's Mexican Food Products, Inc. and is a founder and director of the nation's only Mexican-American bank. She was named outstanding businesswoman of the year in 1969.

## "Little summits"

President Nixon conferred with Canadian Prime Minister Pierre E. Trudeau yesterday in the first of five "little summits" to assure U.S. allies that Nixon will not sell out their vital interests on his trips to Peking and Moscow next year.

But Trudeau was more concerned with the strained economic relations resulting from Nixon's 10 per cent import surcharge.

The White House said Nixon will tell Trudeau and the leaders of France, Great Britain, West Germany, and Japan in subsequent meetings that the U.S. would not sacrifice allied unity to a relaxation of tensions with mainland China and the Soviet Union.

## Soap may cause brain damage

The Food and Drug Administration warned yesterday against bathing with products containing three per cent or more of hexachlorophene on grounds the widely used soap ingredient may cause brain damage.

The warning—mailed to doctors and required on product labels—was based largely on a new study in which newborn monkeys were bathed daily for 90 days with solutions containing three per cent hexachlorophene. The monkeys showed measurable amounts of hexachlorophene in their blood and brain lesions.

The warning label, to be published in the Federal Register tomorrow, would require this notice on products containing three per cent or more: "Warning: Do not use for total body bathing. Rinse thoroughly after use."

## U.S. neutral

# India-Pakistani situation worsens

Compiled from United Press International  
President Nixon stressed yesterday a U.S. position of strict neutrality in the India-Pakistan war.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, speaking for himself, expressed hope that the Soviet Union and Communist China could help bring about a cease-fire. While the U.S. is remaining neutral, China is supporting Pakistan and Russia supporting India.

Meanwhile the U.S. announced suspension of \$37.6 million in economic aid to India. Thus, followed by three days cancellation of licenses for arms shipments to India, was designed to ensure that the U.S. did not make any economic contribution to a country it considers to be the aggressor in the present fighting.

INDIA recognized the Bangla Dosh independence movement as the government of East Pakistan yesterday and claimed that Indian forces were making rapid advances against the outnumbered West Pakistani defenders.

Pakistan promptly broke diplomatic relations with India.

The fighting continued on the ground and in the air with contradictory claims coming from India and from Pakistan.

The Indian army is starting an encirclement of the 5,000-man Pakistani garrison at Jessore with almost complete supremacy in the air.



BUT RADIO Pakistan quoted an official announcement from Dacca that the Pakistani army was in full control of East Pakistan.

On the West Pakistan front, Indian forces have driven back the first major attack by Pakistani troops into the disputed state of Kashmir in a major tank-battle in which the Pakistan lost 23 Chinese-built tanks.

The U.S. led a move yesterday to take the India-Pakistan crisis to the General Assembly and out of the Security Council where two Soviet vetoes have paralyzed efforts to demand a cease-fire.

# Factory Demonstration

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Daily

Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and members of the faculty and administration.

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## Family contact essential

## Involvement: key to drug battle

By DALE VAN ATTA  
Campus Editor  
(Sixth of a series)

"Personal involvement will bring attitude change and solve the problem of Utah drug abuse," said Dr. Bruce Beck of the Division of Alcoholism and Drugs in proposing the pances for the problem.

Unlike Phase VI, "Quick and simple solutions" of the community-reaction research outline completed by Beck and Dr. David Davies, Phase VIII suggests solutions which will work

but can only be implemented slowly over a long period of time.

"What we need is the Big Brother program magnified one hundred times," Beck stated. "It's really a matter of spending time with the families, becoming involved with each member."

WITH THIS as the only solution, Beck frowned on the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' time-consuming program for active, adult males.

"They need to see their father more than just the one night—Family Home Evening night. The kids need to identify with parents," he added.

Added to this, Beck felt, is the lack of masculine influence in the form of men teachers in our education systems.

The Division also expressed the need for a direct community influence. "We must get away from the idea of all of us having numbers and not names. We must have personal experiences with the communities. In fact, a personal rebirth must be created where people will again become interested in people as people," Beck asserted.

PROFESSIONAL PEOPLE must also become trained in the specialties of drug abuse treatment, education and prevention. Very few doctors know how to detoxify a drug user now, reported the Division.

Phase IX, the final portion of the Utah drug abuse evaluation, suggests a community model approach as part of the solution. Trained professionals visiting the communities, discussing the local problem, would be the most important part of this plan.

"WE HAVE TO go meet the drug abuser," Beck said. "Meeting" involves talking with each person, learning how to interact and communicating with others.

Finally, the professionals must train the community itself to become experts on the problem so that they might deal effectively with the problem when the professionals leave.

The training program, according to the Division, will take six months in order that the knowledge might not be presented in a haphazard manner.

THE MOST hopeful note of the proposed long-range solutions, noted LaVar Rockwood, Director of the Division, is that "it does not take a lot of money to change value systems and effect the personal involvement needed to dissuade drug abusers from continuing their sad line of digestion."



Love and involvement, these two may lead the 'lost youth' away from the digestive road of drug abuse.

Photo by Theo Stout

## Residents list new numbers

It's a matter of grave concern if a head resident can't be reached in times of trouble, trauma, or confusion.

And it was a simple matter of a typographical error that mixed up the telephone numbers of head residents in Helman Halls. Students in need of contacting one of the eight heads should note the following correction in phone numbers:

Hunkley Hall, Mildred Smith, 374-1071; Chipman Hall, Lena B. Liggett, 374-1070; John Hall, Helen Wade, 374-1113; Taylor Hall, Florence Gee, 374-1119; Stover Hall, Clara Schofield, 374-1362; Budge Hall, Barbara Benton, 374-1003; Merrill Hall, Evelyn Matthews, 374-1032; and May Hall, Johanna Burdett, 374-9248.

## 600 Drive continues

Yesterday 132 pints were collected toward a goal of 600 pints by the time the drive closes Thursday at 4 p.m. A year ago 150 pints were donated the first day of the drive.

Eighteen fewer pints were given yesterday than on the first day of the semi-annual AFOTC Blood Drive a year ago.

The blood will be used by the Red Cross for veterans and emergencies in Utah. The drive is sponsored by the Arnold Air Society.

Donors must be at least 18 years of age, in good health, and free from recent illness and have no record of any blood disease. They must also weigh at least 110 pounds.

Sign-ups will have first priority to give blood, but other donors are asked to volunteer at the reception table in the Wilkinson Center first floor games center. The drive runs from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## Frosting illegal

Driving with fogged or frosted windows is not only unsafe, it's illegal.

Peep-hole driving, said BYU Security Chief Sven Nielson, is the cause of numerous accidents as well as many traffic tickets each year.

There are many other common problems that also arise during winter driving, according to an announcement of the Utah State Safety Council. A reduction in speed during snowy or icy weather is the most important step toward safe winter driving.

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# The VANITY TALE

By Dale Van Atta

## A brift ag for spelig

A newspaper is a journal to expose the faults of the world and the typographical errors of the staff, one quipster said.

Whatever, the *Universe* is only too aware of its "typos" and misconstruction, as we are always under fire by the well-practiced and scholarly guns of the English department.

It appears they find constant discrepancy in our spelling, our grammar, and our general use of the sacred English language, the which, of course, offends them over-muchly.

Unfortunately, it is hard for them to see our side of the matter in the rush to get copy to the press having to deliberate over the *Universe* manual, the AP stylebook, *Elements in Style*, and half a dozen other contradicting rule books.

To correct this, I would like to propose a ten-year plan to eliminate the difficulties in spelling altogether.

THE YEAR 1972 would be devoted to the successful elimination of the soft "c," which



is obviously replaceable by "s." Likewise, in 1973, all other "c's" would become "k's." Thus, we certainly would have no further concern with this konsonant. However, since it would still be found on all typewriter keyboards, we would use it as a

replacement for ce bocersome "th." Cis would okkur in 1974.

Next, ce suffix "ing" would be attacked. Cis problem would be solved by removig ce excess "n." 1975 will be sufficiently long for akkomplishig cis change.

SERTAINLY you are beginng to see ce progress we are makaz. 1976 would see ce end of al double konsonants, long noie; but exess bagage. Now, ces cigs are really shapig up!

1977 would be hailed as ce yer to remove unnecessary duble vowels. Once again, ces become simpler. In 1978, ces anoyig final "e's" would disapar. Anocer step to eay, eforties spellig.

Ce last cre yers wuld ad c finishig tukhes. In 1979, al "y's" wuld giv wai to "i's" and in 1980 ce sam "y" wuld tak c plis of "sh." Finali, in 1981, al "ph's" and "gh's" wuld bekom "f's."

Cer iu hav it. Ten yort iers and everig is rift. Spelig is someig to b lafed at. A kild kan now use an alfabet unklutered wif exess leters. Welkom to c brift ag of kumplet konkordance on c mater of korekt spelig!

## Racial discrimination not major cause of injustice

"Social justice is something of everybody wants, but nobody knows what it is and they don't know how to get it," remarked

Boulding yesterday in a speech in the ELWC Varsity Theater.

Sponsored by the ASBYU Academics Office, the speech was titled "Unsolved Problems in Social Justice".

Social justice is a problem in the United States, according to Boulding, with most injustice in the nation based on class distinction rather than racial discrimination.

"Justice, whatever it is, is part of a larger problem of evaluation.

of societies," according to Boulding.

Boulding, a professor at the University of Colorado at Boulder, feels the major problem in finding social justice is the lack of a definition.

The first image of social justice, according to Boulding, is getting exactly what you deserve. This type of a society would be intolerable, he said, since total blame for a person's actions would be his own.

The second image is the optimum distribution of wealth, said Boulding. He described this as a communal type society, a system that stresses the equality of man, where "if everybody is equal it might be terribly virtuous, but it isn't much fun."

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Serpentarian

# Campus life offered to reptiles

By KARLA ROGERS  
Feature Writer

What is long and skinny, hangs in trees, and eats rats?  
A boa constrictor, of course. There are four of them at BYU, along with several rattlesnakes, gopher snakes, black rat snakes, lizards, tortoises, and ctenosaurs [sic].



A hungry hug.

Photos by Randy Whitlock

## 'Different' recital opens

A very different recital is in store today at 4 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Daniel Bachelder will play trombone and euphonium.  
A student of Dr. Ralph Laycock, Bachelder will be assisted by JoLayne Laycock, pianist, and Danny Butler on percussion.  
Beethoven's "Sonata, opus 17" will begin the program. Bachelder will then play an unaccompanied number, "Suite," by Leslie Bassett. Halley Stevens' "Three Pieces" will be next.  
The above numbers will all feature Bachelder on euphonium.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Residential construction is the most important market for lumber, plywood and other wood-based panel products, says the American Wood Council.

The BYU serpentarian is located on 800 North next to the greenhouses in the home for the beady-eyed boas and their friends. The serpentarian keeps 15 varieties of snakes, three-fourths of them rattlesnakes, eight types of lizards, four kinds of turtles, and several rats and mealworms, which frequently find themselves being served as the main course for a late afternoon meal.

The boa constrictors, three from Columbia and one from Costa Rica, live in a "tree" in a glass cage. "These are harmless," said Ken Larsen, who works at the serpentarian, as he opened the door, walked in the cage, and brought out a fifteen-pound serpent. And she was quite docile but a picky eater, according to Larsen.

"She has never voluntarily eaten in captivity, and we have to force feed her," he said.

However, the table manners of those snakes which do eat leave something to be desired. One poor, unsuspecting rat was invited to dinner by a Red-Tailed Columbia Boa, and after greeting his guest with a breath-taking embrace, the snake commenced to swallow him whole. In fifteen minutes, all that was visible of the rat was its tail. Larsen added that "one of these can swallow a full-grown jackrabbit."

In the same cage with the congenial boas lives a ctenosaur from Mexico, a vegetarian who snacks on cherry tomatoes.

A relative of the ctenosaur, the iguana, lives next door in a smaller cage, just upstairs from two geckos, lizards with vocal chords that squeal when frightened.

Another unique specimen is the spiny soft-shelled tortoise, which had wandered out of his usual southern habitat and was found in Spanish Fork, Utah.

Most of the animals at the serpentarian are pets of graduate

students. One of the boa constrictors belongs to Larsen, who is working on his Ph.D. Research is also being conducted on some of the specimens.

The serpentarian is open to the public for individual and group tours. Those who wish to visit should call BYU ext. 2727. Group tours can be arranged by calling BYU ext. 2006.



Scratch one tomato.

## News Notes

**LARSEN**  
Professor G. O. Larsen will review his most recent book, *The Americanization of Utah* for Statehood, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Banquet Hall.

**ENGLISH CIRCLE**  
"Twas the 8th Before Christmas" will be presented by the English Circle Wednesday at 8 p.m. in A104 JCB. Admission is by English Circle Card or 50 cents.

**BIOLOGIST SEMINAR**  
The Department of Zoology and the BYU Placement Center will sponsor a special seminar for Biologists on 1972 Job Market for Biologists. The seminar will be held Wednesday, 8 p.m. in 247 MARR.

**SIERRA CLUB**  
Cap Bibben, naturalist, will exhibit pen sketches, oil paintings, and slides of birds of Utah Lake, and will speak on the idea of creating a nature center in Utah Valley at the Sierra Club meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Provo Public Library.

## Webb appointed assistant to Academic Vice Pres.

L. Robert Webb, until recently director of financial aids at Brigham Young University, has been appointed administrative assistant to Academic Vice-President Robert K. Thomas. It was announced today by President Dallin H. Oaks.

Vice President Thomas is in charge of the entire academic area of the University, including faculty personnel, Honors Program, library, academic colleges and departments, faculty recruitment, Continuing Education, admissions and records, curriculum, academic budget, etc.

Webb will begin assisting him immediately in implementing the new year-around modular

calendar recently adopted at BYU, preparation of reports for regular visits of accreditation teams, studies on revision of the curriculum, and research on university procedures.

Webb received the B.S. degree in education at BYU in 1964, and the M.S. in public administration in 1965. He was a member of the business management team of Aeronautical Systems Division, Interceptor Systems, of Hughes Aircraft in 1965-66 and served as director of high school relations for BYU 1966-1969.



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## Letters to the editor

McDonald's

Editor:

In response to a letter printed in this column on Dec. 2 by a young individual who seemed to think he outwitted and outsmarted a McDonald's employee with the poor logic that he displayed, I would like to say this:

McDonald's is a world-wide corporation that spends more money annually on research into what the majority of their customers demand in service, food, cleanliness, and quality, than this young individual would be able to see in a lifetime. When the employee stated that "there wasn't a big demand for it," he wasn't expressing his own opinion, but that of a world-wide corporation.

It was not the fact that this young individual was, as he said, "too fast" for the employee, it was the fact that the employee already knew the uselessness of arguing with an individual who has such a high opinion of himself, and who thinks he already knows all the answers. That made this employee shake his head and go on to the next customer.

I would further like to point out that many people will ask for items that are not listed on the menu as exemplified by customers who will go into McDonald's and ask for tacos, onion rings, and hot dogs, along with Bonus Jacks, and Jack Cokes, etc.

Jeff Niven  
Freshman  
Thousand Oaks, Calif.

Ed Note: Are we correct, then, in assuming that cake, root beer, and orange are more popular than spit and the uncola?

### Christmas classes

Christmas Classes are being offered again this year by the Department of Special Courses and Conferences.

Held during Christmas holidays, the classes range in topic from "The Life of Christ" to "Family Finance." Fifty-one classes are being offered, with up to three hours of credit available.

Classes will be held Dec. 20-31, with the exception of the 25 and 26. The instructors will be regular professors from BYU.

### LOST & FOUND

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To change the ticket policy  
at BYU?

We are thoroughly disgusted  
With the men in whom we trusted  
Who said he'd change the policy  
at BYU.

Now we have a sound suggestion  
For the policy in question  
And we plead with you to try it here  
at BYU.

We know our limitations  
And the trials and tribulation  
Of trying to write a poem  
about BYU.

Instead of playing poet  
We'll tell it like we know it  
And offer a new idea here  
at BYU:

A couple of hours before the game, throw open the doors and let students enter by flashing their activity cards on a first-come-first-serve basis. This is ecologically sound, too, because we won't waste all that paper on tickets that end up in the trash anyway. It's working at other universities, why not here?

... YOU'LL LIKE IT!

Jane Strong,  
Freshman  
Idaho Falls, Idaho

Linda Petersen  
Senior  
San Carl, California

Ann Mortensen  
Junior  
Northridge, California

Kathie Nelson  
Sophomore  
Las Vegas, Nevada

Ludicrous

Editor:  
When I was a freshman I used to tolerate standing out in the snow and cold waiting for basketball tickets and found an excellent place in line with the rest of those who broke through the megaphone patrolled barriers and beat the "all highers" to the tickets. My tickets were for row forty-nine, "DHI!" I complained, "How many rows are there?" With a smile he took my tickets back and gave me two more from another pile. They were for row thirty-nine. Now don't get me wrong, I'm not complaining that the tickets aren't being given in order. Horrors not! I just want to know how I can be sure of always getting tickets from the privileged stack. Won't it be smile!—the correct policy "DHI!"—suggestions are welcome to me ...

If we need to show a student body card when we go into the games, why do we even need tickets? With a 20,000 seat plus arena it seems hardly necessary to be so restrictive.

It is ludicrous that I can go to games at San Jose State, Stanford, and the University of Santa Clara without being a student, pay \$1, and get there 10 minutes before the game starts and still get a better seat than at my own school.

The arena is new, why don't we get a new distribution system, a simpler one, and maybe the distribution committee could do some homework or something instead of thinking up these complicated distribution plans!

Michael C. Coil  
Sophomore  
Sunnyvale, Calif.

Saving seats

Editor:

The letter is to give notice that I will, at the next fireside held in the Smith Fieldhouse, "save" at least half of the green chair seats in that building for my friends, neighbors, relatives, and any other chance acquaintance that I happen to have by then by placing newspapers, books, umbrellas, coats, and my dad's handbag on every seat I want to "save". After all, I doubt that these people I mention will want to leave home early if they get a good seat.

Russell Jackson

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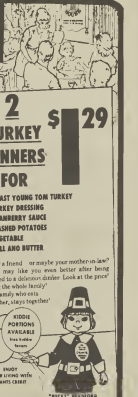
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Keith Russell

## BYU diver selected to tour South Africa

BYU's Keith Russell is one of four divers who have been chosen to represent the United States on a tour of South Africa Dec. 6-20. The diving group, which will compete against some of the world's finest divers, is part of the U.S. Olympic Committee's plan to prepare American divers for the rigorous Olympic competition in Munich in 1972.

Making the trip with Russell are Mike Brown, a 1971 NCAA champion and member of the U.S. Pan American diving squad; Cynthia Potter, 1968 Olympic team member and past AAU diving champion; and Ann Hayne, Pan American team member from last summer. Coaches for the group will be Dick Smith and Rick Gilbert. Smith, diving coach at the Air Force Academy, has coached the U.S. Olympic and Pan American teams in the past.

"This is a great opportunity for Keith to compete against international divers," observed BYU diving mentor Rollie Bestor. "Italy's gold medal winner from the 1968 Olympics will be there as will a number of other time divers from around the world. It's a great honor for BYU to have

one of its divers honored with this selection."

While Keith and the group are in South Africa they will participate in a fund-raising event for the Kruger Park Game Refuge, will meet competition in the South African Cup in Pretoria (Dec. 11-12) and will participate in the international contest in Capetown (Dec. 13-14).

Facing international competition, while not totally new to him, will nonetheless be an adjustment for the Mesa, Ariz., native. Russell earned all-America honors while performing at Arizona State University. After winning an NCAA title in 1968, he was named to the 1968 Olympic team that went to Mexico City. In Mexico City he finished fourth in the 10 meter platform.

Shortly thereafter, Keith accepted a church mission call to Chile and said goodbye to swimming for two years. After the lengthy absence he returned to the diving scene as a student at BYU.

Although ineligible for collegiate competition until second semester, Keith has been busy preparing for the day when he can help the Cougars in actual conference competition. Last year he participated in the AAU and Pan American trials. In the Pan Am trials he placed 4th, 6th and 10th in three events, but just missed a berth on the team.

Numerous post-season football honors have been bestowed upon BYU graders for exceptional performance during the 1971 season.

Heading those honored is senior offensive guard Gordon Gravelle. Gravelle, billed as an all-American in several pre-season polls, proved his worth by being named on the NEA and Associated Press all American second teams.

Besides the national honors, Gravelle earned a spot on the Western Athletic Conference all-conference team. He will represent BYU at the East-West Shrine game and the Senior Bowl, to be played this month. Gravelle is the third player in Cougar history to be invited to the Shrine contest.

Coach Tom Hudspeth praised the worth of Gravelle and expects the grader to be one of the first choices when the National Football League draft begins.

Also asked to participate in post-season action was BYU linebacker Jeff Lyman, defensive team leader. Lyman has been invited to the Blue-Gray game and the Senior Bowl.

## Swim results

BYU's Aquatics stroked their way to second place in the Beehive Relay swim meet last Sunday.

With 127 points, the University of Utah dominated the splash contest winning eight of the nine relays. BYU picked up 101 points for the second slot nabbing the 200 yard Butterfly relay and the diving competition. Weber State finished in last place with 72 points.

Swimming the 200 yard Butterfly relay for the Cats were Noel Lavery, Mike Baxter, Jack Stapley and Steve Guerin. Jim Whytaw and Stan Curnow led the diving attack for the Cougars.

For eight years the U. of U. has reigned as number one in the conference and has taken the top slot in the Beehive Relays for the past two years. In the five year old competition, BYU holds a slight edge with three wins.

Coach Walt Cryer, the Cougar Swim coach, said that Utah looks exceptionally strong again this year and should take their ninth conference championship.

Next Saturday at 2 p.m., the swimmers will be in Pocatello, Idaho, for a meet with Idaho State.

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Gravelle

Lyman attracted national recognition by being named to Associated Press' all American honorable mention team. Jeff also gained all-WAC honors.

Two more seniors garnering all American status were Joe "the toe" Liljenquist and Dan Hansen. Liljenquist was honorable mention in the AP poll while Hansen received similar praise from UPI. Both were all-Conference, and Hansen was named back of the week in the WAC twice besides placing sixth in the nation for pass interceptions.

Golden Richards, fleet flanker for BYU, was named all-conference and topped the nation in punt return average. The BYU junior returned punts 624 yards for an 18.9 average. He also broke the BYU record for return yardage in a season, formerly held by Chris Farsopoulos. The old mark was 527 yards.

Placing high in national stats was sophomore Dave Atkinson. With nine interceptions, the Cougar cornerback ranked third in the nation for the year. Atkinson was also named to the

all-conference honorable mention team.

Center Mike Bailey and defensive end Paul Howard also earned conference honorable mention plaques.

Commenting on the honors, Coach Hudspeth observed, "I'm real pleased, we've gained a lot of stature this year, and we'll have a lot of good carryover for next season."

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JEWELERS My, how you've changed

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## Ruggers capture Desert Classic title

BYU's premiere rugby team has brought home the Desert Classic rugby crown for the second year in a row. The Cougar first team brought home the cup for BYU. As in last year's match, the Blue ruggers divided their squad into two teams to compete in the dual division tournament. The "Blue" first team made it into the finals by notching victories over Cal Irvine 14-0 and Arizona State 30-0. In the third game of their bracket, they fought the Tucson Rugby Club to a scoreless draw, but their overall record was the best in their bracket and they advanced into the finals to meet

another Irvine team. The Irvine ruggers had also split their team. The Cal Irvine squad had made the finals berth by notching wins over the L.A. Rugby Club, Arizona University and the BYU second team.

In the championship match, the Irvine ruggers scored first and were successful in their conversion try to take a 6-0 lead. BYU right back then contacted with a score by Bob Blaser and a converted try by Dale Johnson which knotted the score at 6-6.

The Cats got six more points on a Sata Paongo run and another conversion by Johnson to go

ahead 12-6, and it looked like the Cats had the game sewn up. Irvine dug in, however, and notched another score and conversion kick to again tie the score. Time was running out.

With just 20 seconds to play, Bob Blaser broke the game open for the Cats. Taking the ball from the line side of the scrum, Blaser rushed for 50 yards and fought off three opponent tacklers to notch a score and give BYU a 16-12 final advantage.

Coach John Seggar was very pleased to win the cup for the second year in a row.



Rugby heroes for BYU are (front row) Dale Johnson, Jim Nance, Mark Lindsey and Bob Blaser. In the back row are Greg Nielson, Jim Lindley, Randy White, Sata Paongo and Dan Gabler.

## Daily Universe

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